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CHARLES W. MORSE READY FOR FATE

HE WANTS NEITHER SYMPATHY NOR MERCY, BUT ONLY SIMPLE JUSTICE

Fallen Ice King Declares that if Uni ted States Circuit Court of Appeals Believes He Committed Crime He Will Be Prepared to Serve Sentence

Meted Out to Him.

(Special from United Press.) New York, June 14 .- "Charles W Morse wants neither sympathy nor mercy. I come here direct from him and he sent this message to the court: There has been too much talk of sympathy and too much made of the fact that my fortune, which I amassed by the hardest of work, has been wiped out. If the appellate court believes I itted a crime and that I was perly convicted I am ready to take up the punishment imposed on me by the court. I do not ask that it be mitigated. I am ready to serve the sentence if this court considers that the crimes alleged were committed. Charles W. Morse wants no mercy and the craves no sympathy, he asks at the hands of the judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals only simple justice."

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From his cell in the gloomy Tombs prison where he is suffering from the torrid wave which is causing incon-venience to New Yorkers generally, Charles W. Morse, fallen ice king, financier, steamboat man and one time

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miner, sent the above message to the
United States Circuit Court of Appeals
to-day and it was announced by Attormey Littleton.

When asked if he demanded the
right to be present in court to listen
to the argument for and against his
appeal of the 15 year sentence his jaw
set and he declared there was no use
of it. "But make it plain to them that
I was unjustly convicted, that I was
made a victim to the clamor of the
multitude for blood and that I demand
my rights." And it was in this strain
that Littleton approached the court today. He declared that the records in
the case speak for themselves, that no
real crime was committed. He insisted
that the record of the proceedings in
the last court was full of errors and
he proceeded to point out why Morse
believed he should be granted a new
trial.

It was nearing it o'clock when Judges

It was nearing 11 o'clock when Judges LaCombe. Cox and Noyes took their seats on the bench. Fully half an hour before that time Mrs. Morse and her ame into the courtroom and con-i with Littleton. They had not ed at the prison to see Morse tostopped at the prison to see Morse today—he had sent them word that he
did not wish to see them until the
argument was completed—but they
wanted to know what chance there
was to have his appellation admitted
to bail. Littleton informed them that
he did not know, that he had tried to
influence Special District Attorney
Stimson but the latter had refused any
information. Mrs. Morse was much
cast down by the statement but brightened when Littleton told her he had
every hope the court would grant the
relief desired, even over the protest of
Stimson.

peal from the conviction and the appellation for ball separately. This brought about a lengthy discussion in which both sides and the court joined but the request was finally agreed to. The court then announced both sides would be limited to three hours each for the argument on the appeal. This brought a protest from both Littleton and Stimson but they were squelched by the statement that the court was in the habit of granting but an hour and a half to a side and that they were very fortunate.

In beginning his argument Littleton made a characteristically bitter attack on the newspapers of the country who have denounced Morse in their editorial and news columns. "These newspapers," he said, "have characterized torial and news columns, "These newspapers," he said, "have characterized him as a most grotesque figure. They have accused him of a crime that he would have been incapable of performing. They have printed him in the blackest of colors and they hold him up to scorn as the one man responsible for causing great financial loss to the country. While this court, of course, will not take cognizance of this, yet it must be remembered that in his trial cheating against Morse was shown in many instances. Again sentiment seemed to get an idea that the court had erred. But nothing of this enters in this case. Charles W. Morse approaches this court as a citizen who unless the judgment of the court below shall be upset, will be deprived of his liberty for a long term of years. Much has been said of sympathy for a man cast down from a high place whose millions have crumbled and been swept away by adversity, but Morse wants nothing of this. He demands and expects justice and if this honorable court shall way, after examining all of the records and listening to the argument of counsel, that he has committed a crime, he will serve his term without a whimper."

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Littleton then entered into a lengthy legal argument on the points involved. He described the relations of Morse and Alfred H. Curtis with the Bank of North America and he argued that the lower court erred when it permitted the consolidation of the three indictthat were returned against

Little dwelt particularly on the fact that the jury acquitted on all of the conspiracy charges which were brought against Morse, convicting on the al-egations of making false entries. He icclared that the errors raised by the lefense at the trial were all of a reverdefense at the trial were all of a reversable character and he intimated that the real reason for the conviction of Morse was on a demand from Washington that some one must be held responsible and punished for the financial panic, trouble of the Knickerbocker Trust Company and many big banking institutions.

Littleton's argument consumed all of the time of the court up till luncheon. Stimson confined himself to the legal Stimson confined himself to the legal character of the case and insisted that the evidence adduced showed conclusively that Morse and Curtis "departed from the legitimate business of banking and used the funds of the institution to carry on a whirlwind of speculation." Stimson declared that Morse, after quarrelling with Richard L. Edwards, the president of the Bank of North America bought, the stock of the bank and promptly ousted Edwards who "was too conservative to make sure that as he wanted the

HUGHES CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY EQUALIZATION BOARD **BOOSTED BRIDGEPORT'S LIST**

This City Assessed at Less Than Full Value.

Believes State Officials Must Want to Raise So Much and Increase List of Cities According to What Is

Why the State Board of Equaliza-tion should have raised the grand lies of Bridgeport \$6,000,000 is all a list of Bridgeport \$6,000,000 is all a mystery in the office of the assessors. The nearest that any member of the problem is expressed in the idea of President Frank J. Hughes who thinks that the state officials want to raise so much, and increase the list of the cities according to what they think will be needed.

Mughes said that some years ago Bridgeport went upon a system of assessment of all property at full val-uation and he expressed himself as uation and he expressed himself as of the Tax Commissioners that much certain that all the property of the city is now assessed at its fair market value, dwelling houses, property used for manufacturing purposes and in fact all kinds of property.

"There may be some property," said Mr. Hughes that has increased in value since last fall, but up to that time it was all in at full value. We

"I don't know how the state ta: "I don't know how the state tax commissioners do it. I suppose they must estimate that they have to raise so much tax and then they assess so much to the cities, according to what they need. No notice has been served upon the board that any particular property has been raised."

A gentleman who is somewhat familiar with the atmosphere in the ofmiliar with the atmosphere in the of-fice of Tax Commissoner Corbin, who is a member of the Board of Equalization, said this morning, the increase undoubtedly grows out of the belief of the Tax Commissioners that much property of corporations is underas-sessed. In his report to the legisla-ture he declared that in some cities property of corporations is assessed at scarcely more than 25 per cent of its value. His corporate excess bill was

LIFE AND LIMB OF NO ACCOUNT

Reckless Autoists Continue to Grind Out Their Victims Daily.

William Burns, who is a brother of Patrolman James Burns, will be in bed in St. Vincent's hospital for sometime, according to the present outlook He was struck by an automobile Saturday evening, driven by William Selde, a Westport truckman, and sustained two broken ribs and many painful bruises. Burns was riding a painful bruises. Burns was riding a wheel. The collision took place at the function of Cannon and Courtland streets with Fairfield avenue. Seide was arrested and held in bonds of \$500 to appear in city court this morning.

Bridgeport, Conn.

The ceremony will be performed in the front parlor at 10 a, m., which we be decorated in green and white flowers. The Rev. Father Benedict will

quet of white bridal roses, orchids and lilies of the valley, will be attended by Miss Constance Vaeth, who will act as mail of honor, Miss H. Frederlein and Miss May Frederlein who will act as flower girls. There will be no

Mr. William Riesert will act as best Mr. William Riesert will act as best man. The Messrs. James and Char-les Martin have been chosen for ush-ers at the reception which will follow the ceremony immediately after. Over one hundred guests have been invited, many from Bridgeport, Meri-den, Stamford, Buffalo, St. Joseph, and Mr. Neuport who is in business with

his father at No. 272 Newfield avenue, Bridgeport, will then leave with his bride on a honeymoon trip for about two weeks and upon his return to Bridgeport will reside at No. 241 Orange street.

Crew of Eight Lost in Fog

(Special from United Press.)
Boston, June 14.—Captain Antome
Silva of the fishing schooner Nettie
Franklin on arrival here this morning
reported that eight men of his crew
had been lost in the fog off Highland light. It is feared they have per-ished in their dories on the open sea. The missing men are all of Province-The missing men are all of Provincetown. They are: Tony Gaspe, Frank
Silva, Antone Henry, John Malard,
Joachin Regatta, John Fimentose,
Diminico Guisenio, Peternal.
Last Thursday Captain Silva said,
in telling of the men's disappearance,
they went out to haul their nets. A
heavy fog shut down while they were
out and they could not be located. out and they could not be located. All night he continued to sound calls for the men but day dawned without any sign of missing fishermen. hoped that they may have been pick-ed up by some other vessel.

SIX PICKED UP. Boston, June 14.—Six of the missing members of the crew of the schooner Nettie Franklin, Captain Silva, were picked up by the schooner Quonnapo-witt off Highland Light last night and were brought into port safely today. Two of the crew in one of the schooner's dories are still missing. Captain Silva said the members of the crew drifted away in the boats from the schooner when a heavy fog suddenly descended.

BURN WAS FATAL

"Then Morse looked about for a man who would do his bidding," said Stimson, "and finally settled on Curtis, who was then the cashler of the bank. He promptly elevated him to the presidency of the bank and from that time Curtis was practically in the hands of the dominant factor in the affairs of the bank. Charles W. Morse, In order in and he died last night.

As he wanted them to be, Morse moved into the bank and ran its affairs to suit himself.

New York, June 14.—Louis V. Method, Brooklyn, Mass., is dead at St. Vincent's hospitation for his arrival there may be admitted to be affairs to suit himself.

New York, June 14.—Louis V. Method, Brooklyn, Mass., although conditions in Africa at ten time of his arrival there may be admitted to be admitte New York, June 14 .- Louis V. Met-

STRANGLER OF **BOY SUSPECTED**

RESEMBLANCES BETWEEN SLAY-ING OF MRS. DIBBLE AND YOUNG MASTTRIONI

Thirteen Arrests Have Now Been Fruitlessly Made In Trumbull Mur List of Unsolved Crimes-Tobin Gives Clear Account.

Thirteen arrests of suspicious characters have been made up till to-day in connection with the flendish murder of aged Sarah Dibble at her home in Trumbull, last Friday. But no clue has developed giving the police any kind of a clue to work upon. Ther is fear that this will be the second murder that has baffled the police within a reasonably short time.

It was only a few months ago that

little Philip Mastrioni's body was found in the woods south of the Trumbull line. The child was strangled to death and there were evidences of other outrages having been committed on th body of the ten year old child. The manner of the murder of age Mrs. Dibble by a strangler leads to the belief that the woods north of the city, and along the Trumbull line, are the favorite haunt of some half crazed fiend. Almost the entire 20 acres of the Dibble farm is woodland and it is only 2 miles across country to where the body of the Mastrioni boy was found in the woods with a shoestring drawn tightly about his neck.

Captain George Arnold went to the scene of the crime this afternoon to make a new start on the case and to secure new evidence if possible. Mrs. Dibble by a strangler leads to the

secure new evidence if possible.

Thomas Tobin, the first man arrested, was a former inmate of the almshouse, who was arrested a few years IN THESE DAYS

ago for scaring young women in Nichols. He was in the neighborhood of the Dibble house on the day of the killing, but told the police a convincing story that exonerated him from suspicion.

several efforts to trip him by cross examination failed. Supt. Birmingham and Sheriff Hawley are satisfied that Tobin is not the gullty one.

Another suspect was George Seearing who was arrested in a barn in Connecticut avenue by Officer Dempsey. He proved that he was in New York, on Friday, and came to this city on the boat.

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Deputy Sheriff Plumb of Trumbull are rained as raid upon a tramp camp about a mile from the Dibble home, Saturday afternoon. The camp is in a deserted quarry formerly occupied by the E. D. Hierce Jr. Co. Eleven tramps tramps were taken into custody and taken before Justice George W. Tucker who committed them to jail for 10 days on the charge of vigrancy. This will enable the police, to lay their hands upon any of the tramps should any evidence be presented throwing any suspicion upon any member of the gang. Sheriff Hawley has been unable to get anything tangible from the tramps and Deputy Sheriff Plumb said this afternoon that it was pretty was not among the vagrants.

It was hinted today that the town new formers are who committed them to jail for 10 days on the charge of vigrancy. This will enable the police, to lay their hands upon any of the tramps should any evidence be presented throwing any suspicion upon any member of the gang. Sheriff Hawley has been unable to get anything tangible from the tramps and Deputy Sheriff Plumb said this afternoon that it was pretty was not among the vagrants.

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be the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, June 23, when Miss Rose C. Vaeth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vaeth, will become the bride of Mr. Frederick W. Neuport, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neuport of No. 241 Orange street, Bridgeport, Conn.

The ceremony will be performed in the front parlor at 10 a. m., which we cover the Dibble place vester. the front parlor at 10 a. m., which we be decorated in green and white flowers. The Rev. Father Benedict will tie the official knot. He will be assisted by the Rev. G. J. Vaeth, the bride's brother, of St. Joseph, Mo., and the Rev. Father Stanaslaus of this city.

The bride, who will be given away by her father and will be attired in a gown of white messaline with real princess lace and carry a shower bouquet of white bridal roses, orchids and door locked.

Captain Arnold and Sergeant Cronawent of the Dibble place, yesterday, and had a talk with George to have a the only other occupant of the house besides his mother, the murdered woman. Dibble had found something new at the house besides his mother, the murdered woman. The side door on the south side of the building which was never used by either him or his mother had been unlocked sometime on Friday while he and his mother had always kept the door locked.

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The names given by the eleven tramps arrested are Edward Duffy, of Bridgeport, A. E. Campbell of Michigan, Joseph Draibbell of London, Eng., Daniel Bone of Boston, Mass., Emil Nudz, New Haven, Conn., Edward Beker, Bridgeport, Edward Kavanaugh, Waterbury, James Haron, New London, William Mulvey, Medletown and George Luz of Bridgedletown and George Luz of Bridge-

PRESIDENT PENNA OF BRAZIL DEAD

(Special from United Press.) Washington, June 14.-President Alfonso Penna of Brazil, dled at 7:30 a. m. today, according to dispatches received from the American Minister at Rio De Janiero.

The death of President Penna was very sudden. Up to the time a dispatch was received from Rio De Janiero last night announcing that he was seriously ill. and the ministers had been summoned to the palace, it was not known that he was in ill health.

four year term.

NEW POINTS IN SUGAR FRAUDS

(Special from United Press.)
Washington, June 14.—Formal announcement was made by the Department of Justice today that a number of imporant new points pertaining to the transaction of the American Sugar Company had been obtained by the department and were being carefully examined. The Attorney General is giving personal attention to the case which will receive the most thorough and careful investigation.

WILL HUNT AFRICA IN A BALLOON

Chicago, June 14 .- W. D. Boyce, the publisher, is going to darkest Africa to hunt wild beasts from balloons. He will start with a large corps of retainers about September 1 on his expedition—the first of the kind ever made—and expects to be gone a year or more. Mr. Boyce said the first ob-jetcive point probably will be Mom-basa, although conditions in Africa at

MRS. GOULD AND DUSTIN FARNUM WERE TOGETHER AT ATLANTIC CITY HOTEL

ROUND UP GIVES NO CLUE Diagram of Hotel Floor Shown Wife of Millionaire Provokes Indefin ite Responses.

der Case, Which May Be Added to Severe Gruelling for Society Woman By Attorney for Husband-Why She Was Polite to Mr. Malloy -What a Society Dame Should Wear and What It Costs for one of "400" to Run a Home - Gowns Should Be Worn Only Once.

(Special from United Press.) New York, June 14.—Calm and placid, Gould. Mrs. Katherine Clemons Gould resumed the stand to-day in her suit for a separation and allowance from her his cross-examination by eliciting that Mrs. Gould is now living at Blue Gap Farm, which she purchased for \$38,000 mortgaging stocks and bonds to raise the money. Nicoll then re-opened the trip which Mrs. Gould testified she took to Castle Gould in an automobile with Dustin Farnum in September, 1966. Mrs. Gould said that after the auto-Mrs. Gould said that after the advo-mobile accident they came home to her apartments in another machine. At this point Mrs. Gould was positive that Farnum at that time had stopped in her apartments only a few minutes. Nicoll then asked about her meeting

Farnum in the Carroll House in Lynchburg.
She said that she was accompanied on that trip by a maid. Nicoll elicited that she had left the hotel at 5 o'clock in the morning. A spirited controversy between Nicoll and the witness arose when Nicoll started questioning her about a trip to Atlantic City in September, 1906, when Farnum, Miss Robson and Miss Sells were in the party. They stayed at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel and Nicoll introduced a plan of the seventh floor of the hotel, heim Hotel and Nicoll introduced a plan of the seventh floor of the hotel, asking Mrs. Gould to locate her room. "I can't recall which floor I was on, so I can't tell you." Here Judge Dowling instructed Mrs. Gould to assume that the chart was a plan of her apartment, Nicoll explaining that he would prove that it was later.

"I can't say," said Mrs. Gould. "That map is useless to me." "On which side of the hall was your room?" "Across the hall from the sitting room." "Point it out on this map?" "I can't do it." "Well you must assume

can't do it." "Well you must assum room." "I can't remember." "Where was Mr. Farnum's room?" "I can't say." "Was it next to your room?" "I can't remember." "How many beds were there in your room?" "Two." "Two single beds?" "Yes, two single

Nicoll then took up the negotiation between Attorney Sells and Mrs. Gould when Sells made a proposition for the settlement of the differences between Mrs. Gould and her husband. He read from Sells' affidavit and asked Mrs. Gould whether Sells testimony was Gould whether Seils testimony was correct. She attempted to explain but the court interrupted: "Madame, answer yes or no." She declared that as she remembered it Sells was wrong. "Did Sells state correctly when he said Mr. Gould wanted you to promise not to dripk again?" "No. As I recall you at Castle Gould?" "Most certaindrink again?" "No. As I recal it. I was to sign a pledge." "Didn't Gould say if you would accept his proposition he would be glad to have you join him in Niagara?" "What—sign admit myself a drunkard?" exclaimed Mrs. Gould. "Strike that out." snap-"Didn't ped Judge Dowling. "Madame, you must answer yes or no." "I don't re-

Nicoll then introduced in evidence some letters from Mrs. Gould to her husband, after the time she alleges in her complaint he abandoned her. They were signed "Afectionately,Katherine." One of these written in January, 1907, thanked Gould for paying a bill for her. One in January, 1906, told Gould that her account at the bank was overdrawn and asked for money. Thereafter Gould deposited \$5,000 to her credit at three different times. Nicoli then placed some pictures of Farnum in evidence.

Mrs. Gould said that they were pictures of Farnum th tures of Farnum but denied that the inscriptions on the back of the pictures were hers. She was positive that she had not seen Farnum from the time they lunched together at the St. Regis up to the time she saw him in Hartford.

Sunday when they went to Castle Gould. "When did you see him after that?" "That week." "Where?" "I don't recall." "How many times?" "Several." Nicoli then closed his cross-exami-

nation.

On re-direct Mrs. Gould said that the purchase of Blue Gap Farm and the outfitting of the place were made with Gould's knowledge and that much of the furnishings shipped from Castle Gould were sent for her by Gould. Mrs. Gould said that the use of the words "Dear Mr. Malloy" in her notes, "were terms of politeness, not endear-"were terms of politeness, not endear

ment."
"The letters to Malloy were espec-ially polite." "I wanted to find out how spies were set upon me," she said. She said Detective Snyder was intro-

She said Detective Snyder was introduced as her secretary and Detective Hyman later, because Snyder was sick. Under Shearn's guidance, Mrs. Gould explained the intricacles of a society's woman's wardrobe, telling why so many gowns are necessary.

Mrs. Gould gave the following as reasonable prices for clothing: Morning gown, \$150; afternoon, \$250; tea gown, \$350 to \$500; dinner gown, \$500; street gown, \$250; hats, \$40 to \$250. She said all these things were necessary to her position in life and she had to buy them because most of her things were in Paris.

She said she had secured an automo-

She said she had secured an automo-bile, hiring it for one month. Her apartment cost her \$300 a week. Mrs. apartment cost her \$300 a week. Mrs. Gould then gave an estimate of what it costs to live in New York, paying servants' wages and other expenses. A private house, she said, would require a monthly payroll of about \$900. She said she had neither furniture nor funds to furnish a house.

In the sur-rebuttal examination, Mrs. Gould explained that she wore many gowns at Palm Beach "because my station permitted ine to. If people are extravagant," she said, "they change more than three times a day." Nicoll led Mrs. Gould into a discussion of the various changes of apparel at

Nicoli led Mrs. Gould into a discussion of the various changes of apparel at Palm Beach and Ormond. "Is it the fashion to change clothes three times a day?" asked Nicoll. "The very mildest fashion," retorted Mrs. Gould. "Could vou use the Palm Beach gowns at the Hotel St. Regis?" asked Nicoll. "Never. They were no good after I had worn them once."

"Did you change clothes three times a day at the St. Regis?" "Certainly The St. Regis is the most fashionable hotel in the world."

you at Castle Gould ly not. Castle Gould is in the country and I had to have country gowns."
"What did you do with the gowns?"

"I gave them away."

"Give any to Miss Robson?" "Yes, and I gave some to your sister, who has gone on the stage."

Nicoll asked Mrs. Gould how long it has been since she has been on horseback. She could not say. He showed her a picture and asked her if it was a picture of herself on horseback, taken while she was "with the Cody show at Manchester, England." She said she would not swear that it was

not.
"I hope it isn't," she said, "because that woman is so thin. I hope I'm not as thin as that."
Nicoll then showed her a map of the Vanderbilt automobile race course in 1906 in Nassau caunty, and asked her to locate the roadhouse in which she and Farnum ate lunch, but she said

she couldn't recall.

Mrs. Gould was given until after the noon recess to study the map and Shearn read into evidence portions of the deposition of Blijah Sells, relating to the attempt of Gould to effect a reconciliation with his wife. Recess She saw him after that, the next was taken.

DEFAULTER SAID TO ADMIT GUILT Electrifying Mile of

Chance that New Haven Bank Will Recover Much Cash Is Limited.

New Haven, June 14.—As a startling development of the case against Frederick W. Brigham, the former head bookkeeper of the Merchants National Bank, accused of a defalcation of about \$100,000 came the rumor hased upon the most everlient appears to the seed to the seed upon the most everlient appears to the seed to based upon the most excellent au-thority, that Brigham had submitted a thority, that Brigham had submitted a confession to the bank officials in which he exposed his whole method of his alleged crime. In face of the fact that neither Howard C. Webb, the attorney of the accused nor the bank officials would specifically deny this rumor there would seem to be some rumor, there would seem to be some oundation for its circulation. In addition to this rumor, which, if

true, would practically clear up the case, last night there became known certain facts in connection with the stocks and bonds found in the vault of the New Haven Trust company which will make them absolutely valueless for the bank. It is now said that Brigham bought the larger part of the stocks on a margin which was never liquidated, and which will make them almost completely the property, of the brokers through whom the

Stocks were bought.

And still another point came up to complicate the situation when the juestion of whether the bonding con question of whether the bonding con-cern with whom Brigham was enroll-ed would not have a prior right to Brigham's property than the bank. If this should prove to be the case the bonding concern will pay over to the bank the \$10,000 bond and then bring suit for the same amount against Brigham's estate. If such a suit should prove successful and the state.

eral opinion exists that the amount will be really more than double that

Experimenting Track From Stamford Up

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, June 14.-In answer to question submitted to the New Haven Road to-day concerning the proposed electrification of their line be-tween this city and Stamford, the fol-lowing statement was issued:
"A mile of experimenting track is now being constructed. Beyond this have been completed and consequently no statement can be made."

It was learned that the track for experimental purposes is being con-structed between Stamford and Glen-brook. The bed is made of concrete and the ties and tracks are laid in con-

SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS

LASTING THREE DAYS (Special from United Press.) Hartford, June 14.—With an attendance of about 100 delegates, the American Artpopedic Association opened their 23rd annual convention here today in the Hunt Memorial Building. Dr. A. G. Cook of Hartford, president of the Association, was in the chair and after an address of welcome by and after all address of Mayor Hooker and a reply by Dr. P. Ingals several interesting papers were read by the delegates. The convention will continue for three days and scientific sessions will be held every morning and afternoon. The business meeting will be held to-morrow afterat which the election of officers

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter, 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. H 30 * tf o 1 3 5

WANTED.—Man and wife to live on gentleman's place. Man to care for three horses and two cows, and be generally useful; wife to work two days each week in owner's house, good wages and pretty house near Milford. Address Country, care of Bridgsport Farmer. D12 b*o

TRUNK BARROOM TAKEN IN RAID

FOR ONCE NODEN'S CUNNING PLAN DIDN'T WORK OUT RIGHT

COULDN'T REACH THE BUTTON

Therefore Flying Squadron Found th Evidences of Illegal Liquor Sellin and Inventor Was Fined \$75 an Costs in City Court.

John Noden, proprietor of the Un-ion Square hotel has a trunk that is lined with zinc and arranged to hold cracked ice, several dozen bottles of beer, and compartments for glass whiskey and gin to say nothing of compartment where glasses could b washed. The trunk was kept in friends of John's who care for drink were sent up to the spare roo where they would be served with liquid refreshments from the trunk. No-den, himself, sat outside the door a short distance from an electrical but-ton connected with a bell in the room where the trunk was located. On re-ceiving a signal on the bell it was the duty of Joseph Carney, the bartender to slam the trunk closed and lock down the lid. down the Hd.

Yesterday when Sergeant Blansfeld with Liquor Agent Wagner and Of-ficers Coughlin and Ladd descended upon the hotel in an automobile, No-den did not have a chance to get to the button and the officers were in the room before the bartender had time to close the trunk. time to close the trunk.

In the city court this morning Noden was fined \$75 and costs for Sunday selling and he took an appeal under bonds of \$150. At nolle was entered in the case of the bartender. Near Whitman and Thomas Duggan, the two frequenters were each fined \$50.

two frequenters were each and costs. and costs.

"The Flying Squadron" as the cope in the automobile are called made nine visits yesterday to various saloons but the tip at Noden's place was the only good one in the batch. It is hinted that the tips are furnished by the law enforcement leading arbitish has several sples out around the control of the law enforcement are arbitish has several sples out around the law enforcement leading arbitish has several sples out around the law enforcement leading the law enf nished by the law enforcement legue which has several spies out arouthe city.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

PAPER HANGER WANTED .- Atlan-

MOTOR CYCLE for sale, \$50. FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. \$1.50 up. 722 Main St. D12 d*p

WANTED.—Man or woman to do scrud work. Apply Poli's Theatre. D 14 * 15 TO RENT.—One three room and three five rooms flats. E. Main and Maple Sts.

D14 dep D 14 d*p

FOR SALE CHEAP.—All wool rug, 142
17 and a pair of red portieres, 21
Congress St., second floor.

DON'T SUFFER all your days with corns. Call on Dr. Mansfield, 201 Meigs Building. Afternoons and Sundays.

WHEN YOU WANT a good Panama or Straw, see Jim at 974 East Main street. You know who, James J. Sheehan. D 14 ° tf o 1/3 5 FOR SALE.—Hickory fire wood. Pen load dumped \$3.00; putting in bin 500 additional. The Wheel & Wood Bending 30. Phone 1746. D 14 a 1 **c*

Howland's toilet Saturday will return bag and other contents to Farmer office they are welcome to the money.

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AUCTION SALE TONIGHT.—Pawn-broker's stock and fixtures, 56 Bank St., near Main. Unredeemed pledges, watches, diamonds, jewelry, musical instruments, hardware, cutlery, tools, etc. Daniel P. Keane, auctioneer.

WANTED.—Young lady stenographed and typewriter. Address Stenograph-er, Farmer Office. D 12 s * o TO RENT.-New six room cottage in

Fairfield. Enquire at Jens Little Danbury Road. D D 12 b*pa FOR SALE.—Two parlor mantels per-fect condition. 43 Fourth St. D 12 b*po

WANTED.—Women to do hand sewing in factory. Also seweral boners.
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DEATH IN CHAIR FOR KILLING HIS MOTHER

(Special from United Press.) Auburn, N. Y., June 14.-William Scott, who killed his mother, Mrs. Julia Scott, in the woods near Shenandoah Lake, five miles from Norwich on the afternoon of Oct. 18,1907, was put to death in the chair here today. Two shocks were necessary before death resulted. An autopsy was immediately performed, there be-ing considerable interest as to the mental condition of the man whose family have all agreed that he has

family have all agreed that he has been insane since boyhood. Scott was twenty-four years oid.

Scott and his mother went driving on the afternoon of October 18, he telling her that he was going to purchase a cook stove and wanted her to see it. He returned alone that night, stating that his mother had remained with a family near the lake to asstating that his mother had remained with a family near the lake to assist in caring for a sick person. Three days later he reported to the sheriff that his mother was missing. His stories regarding her disappearance were conflicting and to the authorities he later confessed and the body was found. He was placed on trial and convicted but the case was appealed every hope the court would grant the convicted but the case was appealed convicted but the case was appealed to the court of appeals which affirmed the sentence. Then his attormed that he be permitted to argue the apinterfere on the ground that the man

Near Strike.

New Britain, June 14.—Trouble in the High school owing to dissatisfaction with salaries developed at the June meeting of the school board. President Roche reported a communication from Miss Edith Goodwin, saying she resigned to accept a place in Schenec-tady, N. Y.

Five other teachers had refused to accept their places and united in ask-

ing for more salary.

The board has lost a number of teachers and if they were going to lose all there would be trouble.

Finally the board decided to reopen the salary question and an attempt to adjust matters satsifactorily will be

J. L. BILLARD'S SON AS FORESTER FOR D. & H. RAILROAD

Meriden, June 14.-Frederick H. Billard, son of John L. Billard, owner of the Boston & Maine railroad stock has just returned from Texas and has taken a position as assistant forester for the Delaware & Hudson railroad, with headquarters at Plattsburg, N Y. He will be associated there with Harry Bristol, son of the late Walter R. Bristol, who is in charge of the forestry department for the road.

Mr. Billard was graduated this month from the Yale School of Forestry, although his class work ceased some time ago. With the rest of the class he has been engaged in outdoor work at Doucette, Texas, where the Yale foresters had been invited by Thompson brothers, one of the larg-est owners of timber lands in the

JOHN ALLEN DEAD (Special from United Press.) Hartford. June 14.—After an illness of three weeks, John Allen, aged 80, treasurer of the Hartford Theological Seminary, died at his home here to-day. Mr. Allen had been connected with the seminary for twenty-five

CAR OVERTURNED AT FLINT'S CORNER

Four persons in a car owned by A. Kohler of New Canaan were thrown out when the car turned turtle at Flint's Corner, Fairfield, last night. No one was seriously injured. The car was righted, and repaired at Bulkley's auto station and proceeded

to make sure that things were running as he wanted them to be, Morse moved into the bank and ran its affairs to